



Pains Around Her Heart Tired Out After Doing Housework

Mrs. Henry R. Milburn, of Chinook, Alberta, writes: "I used to have had pains around my heart, and each morning, after doing a little housework, I seemed to get dizzy and feel all tired out."

Seeing that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills were good for these troubles I sent for a box and after taking them, I found after a few days, I felt a lot better. Since then I have had no return of the dizzy spells and pains around the heart."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

British-U. S. War Debts.

At the time this article is written, President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt are in conference giving consideration to applications made by the British, French, and other Governments which are indebted to the United States for loans made by the latter during the war, or for extensions of the one-year moratorium covering repayments granted last year, and generally for a revision of the terms of settlement of such debts.

Inasmuch as these enormous international war debts are admitted by all of the existing financial and economic depression affecting all nations, whether they are directly concerned as debtors or creditors or not, it is well that the general position in regard to these debts should be understood in its broad outlines.

The war debts of the nations of Europe to the United States total approximately \$22,143,530,000, of which amount Great Britain owes \$11,105,965,000, and has paid almost \$2,000,000,000; France owes \$8,476,674,000 and has paid \$486,075,801; Italy owes \$2,407,677,000 and has paid \$37,584,422, with the smaller nations owing varying amounts. Repayment of these huge amounts were to be made within a period of approximately 60 years.

On the other hand, Germany was obligated to pay these allied European nations the sum of \$26,377,000,000 during a like period of time. In other words, as Germany paid her debts to the Allies, they in turn could pay the United States. But Germany cannot pay; the whole world now recognizes that fact. So at the Lusanne Conference last June, Great Britain and the other nations agreed to let Germany off for \$714,000,000 instead of \$26,000,000, provided the United States would radically reduce or cancel the war debts due to that country. Thus the United States has thus far refused to do.

The Allies carried on the war against Germany for three years before the United States entered the conflict. Some of them had completely exhausted their credit in those three years and would have collapsed, the result of which might easily have been a German victory. Great Britain came to their rescue. But while Great Britain could have continued to finance all her own stupendous war expenditures, she could not do so and at the same time finance her allies. So Great Britain borrowed from the United States and, in turn, financed these other allied countries. They cannot repay Great Britain, nevertheless Great Britain is obligated to repay the United States, and, as the above figures indicate, has been doing so. As a result Great Britain was drained of gold; had to go off the gold standard; and now, because of failure of Germany to pay her, or pay other European nations which are so heavily indebted to Great Britain, it is no longer possible for Britain to continue paying out to the United States when others are not, because they cannot pay her.

Furthermore, in the huge borrowings by Britain and other countries from the United States, the latter country did not actually lend them gold. What the United States Government did was to advance them credit whereby to buy food supplies, munitions, raw materials and manufactures of all kinds in the United States. In other words, the money was practically all spent in the United States in enormously high war prices for farm products, in war-time wages to workers, in war-time profits to manufacturers and people generally. The people of the United States prospered while Europe was impoverished.

With the ending of the war, and the necessity of paying off these huge credits the United States Government demanded payment in gold. The United States, we repeat, did not lend gold but sold supplies of all kinds on credit; then they refused to take supplies back in repayment but demanded gold. In order to prevent repayment in supplies they raised their tariff to prohibitory heights and shut out foreign goods. In so doing they killed off the export trade of the debtor nations, thus making it still harder, in fact impossible, for them to pay.

Great Britain has never defaulted in payment of its obligations to any one at any time. Repudiation of obligations has never been countenanced by Great Britain, although it has been the victim of such practices by other countries, including several of the States of the United States. Britain has no desire to default now, and years ago offered to write off the debts owing to her if her own debts, created by borrowings to assist these other nations, were similarly written off. The world's financial and economic troubles today are not due to Great Britain, and had her advice and example been followed after 1918 there would be no trouble.

If the United States still remains adamant, if it refuses to cancel or very substantially reduce the amounts owing to that Government, and continues to insist on payment in gold, then, in our humble opinion, the stand to be taken by the British Government should be this: Payment in gold being impossible, and in view of the fact that the debt was created through the supply of goods produced or manufactured in the United States, thus creating employment and wealth in the United States, Great Britain should now offer to repay the United States by exactly the same method—that is, by supplying the United States with goods produced or manufactured in Great Britain, or through services, such as shipping which Britain can supply, thus providing employment for Britain's unemployed, and producing wealth for Britain's over-taxed people and institutions.

Until the United States is prepared to accept such British credits in exchange for the credits extended to Britain, that is, to accept British goods and services in payment for the United States goods and supplies received, Great Britain, while not repudiating anything, would refrain from making any further payments in gold, and let the United States wait for any further settlement until that country is prepared to accept the same treatment from Britain, that, in the hour of the world's extremity, the United States accorded to Britain. Could anything be fairer?

The McIntosh Is Popular

Popularity of the "McIntosh Red" apples grown in Canada is evident from the fact that the whole of this year's crop grown in Western Canada has already been marketed. More than 365,600 boxes of these apples have been shipped to the domestic and export markets.—Department of Agriculture.

Minister—I made seven persons happy today.

Housekeeper—Really, sir?
"Yes. I married three couples." "That only makes six persons."

"Do you think I did it for nothing?"

Eggs vary in weight from 18 to 32 ounces to the dozen.

DON'T NEGLECT STOMACH DISORDERS

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, COLIC, & OTHERS OF MORE SERIOUS TROUBLE TO FOLLOW UNLESS CORRECTED IMMEDIATELY

ACTON'S STOMACH TABLETS

have brought prompt and positive relief to thousands of sufferers by gently settling intestinal irritation and removing the stomach gas to function as nature intended. GENUINE ACTON'S ARE SOLD ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

7 Day Trial Treatment, \$1.00. 30 Day Full Treatment, \$3.50.

ACTON LABORATORIES (WESTERN)

207-A Seventh Ave. East CALGARY

Canada At Geneva Conference

Delegates Gave Full Support To Every Constructive Proposal

Canada gave whole-hearted support to any and every constructive proposal for the limitation and reduction of armaments which was laid before the Geneva disarmament conference, Sir George Perley, who headed the Canadian delegation, informed the House of Commons, Sir George read to the House a letter which he wrote to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, summarizing briefly the proceedings before the Geneva conference from its opening in February until the adjournment of the first session in July.

"The work of the first session can not be denied an unqualified success, and yet it is not fair to say that nothing was accomplished," Sir George informed the Prime Minister. The ordinary complexities of disarmament, he said, were complicated still further by several special events which added to the difficulties of the delegates in reaching agreement. The situation in the Far East, and the "exigencies of politics in certain European countries" were among factors which I used to great effect, "As a result not much was accomplished as was hoped for," Sir George wrote.

Sir George was accompanied to the conference by Hon. Munro Dupé, solicitor-general, and Miss Winifred Kydd, president of the National Council of Women. To both of his colleagues he paid tribute on the floor of the House. "There were only two ladies who were full delegates to the disarmament conference," he wrote the Prime Minister, "and we are proud of the fact that one of them was a Canadian."

Subjects of great importance will be considered at the next session of the conference, Sir George informed the Prime Minister in his letter. "There is reason to believe that it is the views of Germany and France can be reconciled, decisions for far-reaching importance may be taken at the forthcoming conference," Sir George wrote.

A Great Natural Port

West Should Use Every Legitimate Means To Advertise Churchill

The port of Churchill needs today accurate publicity well distributed in Great Britain, New York and eastern Canada, E. Cora Hind, commercial and agricultural editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, said in an address before the Winnipeg real estate board and the On-To-The-Bay Association.

Miss Hind urged her audience to work to induce western boards of trade to send a strong delegation to meet the first boats coming in next season and make a real occasion of it. She also urged preparation and distribution in Britain and eastern Canada of statements as to the advantages of the bay route, avoiding any exaggeration.

"Every effort should be made," she said, "to induce western merchants to order goods brought in by that route. All ships coming in next season should have some inward cargo. Churchill is a great natural port, the Hudson Strait is feasible and can easily be made more so and for a longer season, but the work must be done from the west; the east will hinder, not help."

Well Repaid For Kindness

King George and Queen Mary Enjoyed Meeting Helen Keller

Their kindly majesties of Eng'land, King and Queen, never performed a more gracious act, than when they received informally Helen Keller, the marvelous deaf and dumb and blind American woman, who has surrounded us with terrible handicaps in such a wonderful manner. And their kindness was well repaid, for after conversing with Miss Keller, they marvelled at her attainments just as have all of us who never had the privilege of meeting her.—Boston Post.

Big Angler, Small Fish

Mrs. Dale, of Southend-on-Sea who weighs over 200 pounds, and was the heaviest competitor of the 823 taking part in the Southend fishing festival, had the smallest prize-winning catch, which weighed 3 ounces.

The 500-year-old elm at Chalfont St. Giles, England, beneath which Milton sat frequently, was felled recently.

Brazil is requiring all gold miners to sell their product to the government.

Automobiles produced in the world last year totalled 3,042,069.

A gun, if fired under water, will generally explode.

HAPPY TO BE 136 Lbs

Lost 38 lbs. -- More To Follow

Most women would be alarmed if their weight showed 136 lbs. But not this one. You see she was 174 lbs. and she has found a way to take off that disturbing outfit.

She writes: "Six months ago, when my weight was 174 lbs., I started to take Kruschen, and have gradually got down to 136 lbs. I have not altered my diet at all, and I only take a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning. I also find Kruschen very good for biliousness, from which I used to suffer a great deal. But I am not a tea-drinker, in any way—in fact, I feel a different person, and have only to thank those wonderful Kruschen Salts."—(Mrs.) M. K.

"Taken every morning, Kruschen is a most natural, cleansing, digesting and assimilating agent, which I use completely to remove all excessive waste matter. Unless it's waste is regularly expelled, Nature will eventually store it up out of the way in the form of ugly fat."

She writes: "Kruschen will make you feel younger—spicer—more energetic—you'll enjoy life—every minute of it."

Believes New Trade Agreement With Britain Will Be Beneficial

Both Canadian and British woolen manufacturers should enjoy greater business in the Canadian market, in the long run, as a result of the changes in the textile tariffs affected by agreements at the Imperial Conference, declared H. Barrett, of Toronto, in his presidential address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association.

Addressing the members who had gathered from all parts of Canada,

Mr. Barrett devoted the greater portion of his address to the Imperial Conference and its effects on the woolen industry.

"The improvement of Great Britain's position in the Canadian market," he said, "will be partly at the expense of employment in the Canadian mills and partly at the expense of mills in non-empire countries. But as the preferences on our primary products become effective the market in Canada for wool products should be increased so that the total effect should be to increase business done in Canada by both Canadian and British mills."

Decide To Advertise

Brazil Taking Best Way To Solve Coffee Problem

Having failed to solve the coffee problem in Brazil by destroying the beans and after trying out numerous schemes, the Coffee Council of Brazil has finally decided the best time to fit is to advertise the coffee and sell it.

One million dollars has been set aside for an intensive advertising campaign in North America. There is no better way to move goods than to advertise them. Successful business men discovered that long ago.

Persian Balm—Invaluable to the whole family. To the mother, a valuable aid to loveliness. To the child a soothng, healing balm. And to the father, a splendid hair fixative and a valuable lotion. Persian Balm tones and refreshes the skin. Makes hands delightfully soft and white. Indispensable to dainty women. A little rubbing and it is absorbed by the tissues, making the skin truly roseleaf in texture.

All Canadian furs, except the small quantity bought in the Dominion, are purchased by Parisian interests, Mr. Chapal said. Even Americans are buying Canadian furs in Paris because his firm had sold more furs in August and September of this year than ever before in its 40 years of existence.

Useful In Camp.—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors, lumbermen and soldiers in the Arctic regions find Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the heat will be the prevent on pain in the muscles, and should a cut, or contusion, or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

Whistling Pigeons

Birds Used By Ontario Provincial Air Force To Carry Messages

Travellers in the north woods of Ontario next summer may be astonished when they hear and see what they may take to be a new species of bird, and into their heads may pop visions of whistling swans and wild pigeons. They may see the birds, real pigeons, and hear the whistle, but the two are separate entities, joined it is true but only for a space and then to carry out an idea.

Next spring, after a period of training, teams of homing pigeons will be transported to various fire patrol points where communication by wireless is now difficult or impossible. Reports of fires, forced landings and important messages may be relayed by the use of these birds to the base camps of the Provincial Air Force. The whistle! That is to scare away hawks and other predatory birds that might attack the homers, and is attached to their legs along with identification tags.

Makes Breathing Easy. The condition of the air passages and the struggle for breath too familiar evidence of asthmatic trouble, cannot daunt Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Recipe. This is a simple drink which is known far and wide for its complete effectiveness even under very severe conditions. It is no untried, experimental preparation, but one with many years of strong service behind it. Buy it from your nearest dealer.

The Orient imported, in the first half of this year, 261 per cent. more American wheat than in the corresponding period of 1931.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment relieves toothache and neuralgia. Invaluable in cases of croup, sore throat and quinsy. Keep a bottle handy.

There are supposed to be 303 holds in the science of ju-jitsu by which a man can be quickly thrown.

Indulgence in rich foods, tobacco, or anything else that piles up acid in the system should be offset with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. This neutralizes the acidity and you feel fine. Plenty of men know there is nothing like it for "mornings after." Get the genuine; there's something about the Phillips formula, and the way Phillips' is made. Substitutes don't act the same.

Also in tablet form, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Keep Woollen Trade

Buenos Aires Criminals Practice Shooting At Cardboard Policemen

A shooting club for criminals where they could practice firing at cardboard figures of policemen was discovered by authorities at Buenos Aires with the arrest of one of the band. A letter from the woman proprietor of the club, found in the captured man's possession, revealed the location of the range.

On raiding the house the police found a 90 ft. underground shooting range and three gunners assiduously practicing their marksmanship. The range was lined with soundproof boarding and fitted with the latest appliances. Blue cardboard figures of policemen, both moving and stationary formed the targets. The scores of the shooter were kept in a card index.

keep fit!
Headaches, heaviness,
depression
—banish them all
system clean
Take ENO every
morning.

**TAKE
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT!**

The Newest Shooting Cub

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Odyssey Of Death

Claas With Australian Head-Hunting Tribes Has Given Results

An Odyssey of death and danger was recited recently when Norman Cook, Los Angeles, returned from an expedition into the Australian desert to get motion pictures of head-hunting tribes.

Seventeen of his Japanese aides were killed by the savage aborigines, he declared. Tribesmen captured part of his films and destroyed them, he added.

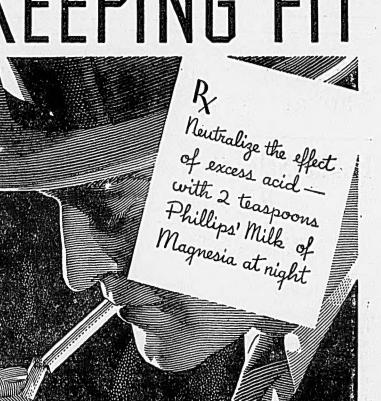
"Those of us who were armed escaped," he said. "The head-hunters are deathly afraid of powder or bullets."

Along the River Thames the Royal Life Boat Society has 300 life-saving stations.

Building activity is growing in parts of France.

The rarest color in diamonds is blue.

KEEPING FIT



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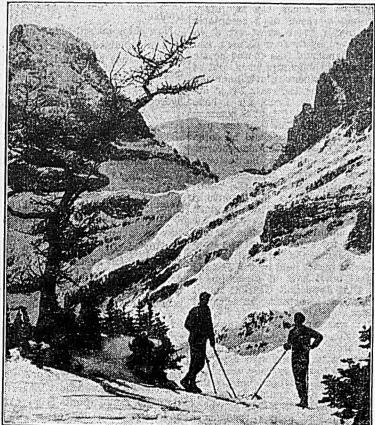
Made In Canada

Winter Sports In Canada Are Attracting Increasing Numbers Of Visitors To Dominion

The invigorating climate of a typical Canadian winter, now regarded as an advantage rather than a hardship, owing to the unusual variety of healthful and appealing sports, is attracting increasing numbers of visitors to the Dominion.

Across Canada there are many beautiful and attractive snow-clad mountains, hills and valleys, which offer exceptional opportunities for enjoying a wide variety of outdoor winter sports. The principal activities throughout the country are skiing, snowshoeing, skating, tobogganing, curling, hockey, bob-sledding and

but a preference is shown for hockey and curling. In the province of Quebec the major sport events centre in and around Montreal; Quebec City, Murray Bay and the Laurentian mountains. Lovers of winter sports will find vast territories in Ontario which are ideal in location and in scenic beauty. Ottawa, the federal capital, is adjacent to some of the finest skiing country on the continent, while the best of ice-yachting may be enjoyed in Toronto Bay and along the waterfront of lake Ontario. In the Muskoka and Algoma Park districts, hotels and cabins are open for the accommodation of winter visitors.



dog derbies, all of which may be thoroughly enjoyed, under ideal conditions. With the exception of an occasional day during mid-winter, the temperature is not too cold for participating in outdoor sports.

While motor travel is not general during the winter season, there are many long stretches of highway which are kept conditioned throughout the winter months. The traveler will always find train service a modern and luxurious means of transportation. Hotels in many of the leading summer resort districts remain open the year round, providing good accommodation for those wishing to participate in local winter events.

Each province possesses winter attractions more or less peculiar to its own particular surroundings. Practically all forms of winter sport are available in the Maritime Provinces,

In Manitoba the Winnipeg bison also the winter carnival held at The Pas, are annual events of international interest, while Banff, situated in the scenic Canadian Rockies in Alberta, is one of the most important centres for winter sports. Record performances in ski-jumping have been witnessed at Revelstoke. The islands and mainland of the southwestern part of British Columbia offer golf, tennis and other summer sports, for the winter visitor.

Information concerning winter sports in Canada may be obtained from the National Development Bureau, Department of the Interior at Ottawa. Those who desire such information should state, if possible, the particular district or districts in which they are interested, in order that the most complete data may be supplied.

Craze Of Earlier Day

Netting Was Amusing Pastime and Shuttle Was Expensive

This being a knitting era as far as necessities and luxuries are concerned, it reminds one of an earlier day when the net was netting. The shuttle, or netting-needle, was very expensive in the 18th century, and the pastime an amusing one. Women used this dainty tool, making a kind of narrow lace known as netting. Today we call it "netting."

This gave fashionable women an excellent opportunity to display daintily and bejewelled hands. Enamelled netting needles cost as much as \$40 in some cases. The Marquise de Pompadour had a pair that cost \$27.60, and the Comtesse de Provence gave Mine. de Beaumont a gold netting-needle decorated with miniature paintings worth a fabulous sum. The estate of the Duke of Lorraine was found to contain, on his death, in 1781, seventeen netting-needs in amber, rock-crystal, gold, mother-of-pearl, agate, petrified wood—all set in gold.

Apples Or Oranges

Apples are a luxury when it comes to marketing them, and though the Canadian yield this year was good there is a falling off in the export demand of nearly 500,000 boxes as compared with 1931. We can indulge in a baked apple for breakfast instead of a foreign-grown orange, and be the better for it.

A farmer handed over three cows to his tailor to settle an old debt. Paying in kind?

Counterfeited half-crowns have been found circulating in Auckland, New Zealand.

W. N. U. 1970

The Safe Driver

Never Assumes the Other Fellow Will Do the Proper Thing

When two careless automobile drivers come into close proximity there is no telling what will be the outcome. The reason for this says he to be that each one takes too much for granted, depending on the other fellow to do the right thing at the right time. Dr. Knight Dunlap, Johns Hopkins professor of psychology advises drivers never to assume that the other fellow will do the proper thing. He says: "Many a fatal accident is prevented by the careful driver giving the road hog two-thirds of the road, or by being prepared to avoid the other car no matter what fool the driver does. The majority of the dangerous drivers, on the other hand, are probably merely ignorant. Many drive in the middle of the road, thinking they are well to the side, and many others simply never have gotten it through their dense heads that making a right turn from the left side of the lane or a left turn from the right are invitations to disaster and death. When two such rotten drivers come together, then murder and suicide happen."

The motorist who constantly anticipates the other fellow's folly is no doubt playing safer than the driver who assumes too much. If this thought were kept in mind more generally it would help a good deal in avoiding motor accidents.

George Bennie, of Scotland, drove a passenger car suspended from a track, and equipped with air propellers, at 150 miles an hour.

The Chinese government is preparing to mint standard silver dollars at the Shanghai mint.

England's elementary schools now have more than 5,000,000 pupils.



By Ruth Rogers



853

THE JUMPER DRESS HOLDS MUCH JOY FOR SCHOOL GIRL

Isn't this one fetching?

It's very gay too! The dress is brown woolen. Yellow and brown plaided woolen is used for the separate gingham. Note how it has been done here. It may also be worn with a white fine wale pique, tomato red woolen or yellow cotton batiste gingham, offering many changes to the wardrobe.

It's very simple to fashion it. It requires the minimum of material.

Style No. 853 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. An interesting idea that is exceedingly smart is a tweed mixture in red tones with plain toning wool crepe gingham.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamp or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.

One's Place In Life

Having a place in the world is one thing, but being in one's place in the world is quite another thing. There is a place for every man, but not every man is in his place. And the man who is out of his place in the world is out of place in the world. If a man would prove his right to be in the world, he must show that he is in his place as well as in the world.

A shoe factory has been opened in the military barracks at Dundalk, Irish Free State.

Weather Forecaster Dead

Prophecies Of Chicago Man Caused Many Wagers

The familiar phrase "no bets with Barrett" will no longer be heard on the Chicago Board of Trade. The picturesque John F. Barrett is dead.

Barrett, considered the city's most accurate amateur "long-distance" weather forecaster, died recently after a brief illness.

He won numerous bets from his friends on the board by his successful weather forecasting. In 1931, he won \$1,250 on his predictions. Barrett said there would be no zero on the thermometer from December 1 to March 21. He was right.

As a matter of fact, he was right so many times that "smart boys" decided they were fixed. There were no more "takers" and the "no bets with Barrett" was frequently aired.

Barrett's weather prophecies were watched closely. It was a frequent occurrence to note in local newspapers that "Barrett, Chicago's unofficial weather-man," predicted.

A recent check-up on his forecasts, that extended over a period of more than 50 years, showed him to be correct 95 per cent of the time.

Although 73, Barrett was one of a small group who had held continuous membership on the Board of Trade for 50 years or longer, having become a member of the exchange April 1, 1881. He was a director of the board 1897-99.

The "weather prophet" was known as a "wise" buyer of cash grain. His skill in foretelling the weather and the size of the future grain crops aided him in business dealings.

While many grain operators looked to Barrett for "tips" on the weather, there were a few who figured his forecasts only lucky. A few bets, however, convinced them otherwise.

Barrett's success was attained by developing a system of observing the course of the wind on Ember week, a period in the Catholic Church Calendar.

Promiscuous Shooting

Accidents During Hunting Season Each Year Are Appalling

Has any man any right to fire a shot without knowing what he is firing at? The tragedy which has haunted the woods this Fall is almost unbelievable in its magnitude and its carelessness. A man is shot, the shooter taking him for a partridge. A man is shot, the hunter mistaking him for a bear. A woman is shot, the sportsman thinking he was firing at a moose. An ox is shot in mistake for something else. A man was shot as he went into the woods to drive his cattle home. A man moves the bushes and a shot brings him to the ground, the shooter firing at the moment in hope of bringing down a moose. And so the tragic story unfolds itself, day after day, the wires bringing in their tale of dead and wounded.—Halifax Chronicle.

Waiting For Proof

An Egyptian mummified cat, stated to be 2,000 years old, has arrived at Croydon air from Holland, for delivery to an antique dealer in London. The customs, however, cannot release it out of their charge until they have received a declaration from the vendor that it is not less than 100 years old. The declaration has to be signed in the presence of the British consul-general in Holland.

And if you don't think Professor Picard flew clear out of the dictionary try to find the word stratosphere.

SKIMMING THE BLADE OF THE REAPER



This spectacular picture, made during the 100-mile race for the championship of the United States at Oakland, California, shows an accident at the instant it happened. The car, driven by Lea Spangler (nearest the camera), is shown as it sideswiped another entry, as both were going at a terrific speed on a turn. Spangler's car hurtled completely over, but the occupants escaped with comparatively minor injuries.

British Polar Year Party Tells Of Work Accomplished At Their Bear Lake Station

Interesting Old Records

British House Of Commons Has Wonderful Reference Library

The library of the British House of Commons today is well stocked with history, political, biographical and law books—one of the best reference libraries of its kind in the world.

Yet 100 years ago, two years before the Palace of Westminster, the old Houses of Parliament, was burnt down, a committee was appointed to look into the affairs of the library and found it "very imperfect." Among other things, they discovered a "post office bag of unopened letters of the year 1690. So much for constituents who wrote to their members in those days. For the rest not even a copy of the Acta was housed in the library, and valuable space was given up to books which had no bearing on political matters.

The library contains some interesting old records saved from the fire. Among them the official journals, records of debates and procedure, which until 1742 when they were printed were presented written in the record clerk's hand. There is the record of Cromwell's famous descent on the House when he dissolved the "Rump," and another records the visit of Charles I, to arrest the five members. Both these entries are in so shaky a hand as to indicate plainly the clerk's agitation.

Advice For Piano Owners

Tone and Condition Depend On Where It Is Placed

In deciding where to put the piano, both tone and condition have to be considered. A rug under a piano tends to deaden the sound. If possible, it should stand on bare boards, or, if the rug goes all over the room, wooden insulators set under the castors.

Tone is also lost when an upright piano stands back against a wall. Set it at an angle, or pull it out two or three inches from the wall.

Special precautions must be taken against damp. A piano should be kept in a warm, well-aired room. Placed close to a window, or against an outside wall, a piano is exposed to damp air. Strings become rusted and the glue of hammer felt is loosened.

A little charcoal laid at the bottom of the case inside the lower front panel is a good protection from damp. Moths in the hammer felt can be guarded against by hanging little bags of camphor or cedar chips inside.

Ivory keys turn yellow if the keyboard remains shut up, so have them exposed to the air as much as possible. They may be whitened by rubbing them with a soft rag dipped in lemon juice. Soiled keys are easily cleaned with methylated spirit.

Don't put up with a squeaky pedal; a touch of blacklead will cure this.

Easily Recognized

The ropes in the English navy, from the greatest to the smallest, are so twisted that a scarlet thread runs through them from end to end, which cannot be extricated without undoing the whole; and by which the easiest pieces may be recognized as being general in Holland.

Aviation in all its forms is popular in Germany this year.

Writing from Fort Rae, North West Territories, J. M. Stagg, leader of the British Polar Year expedition party, has sent out a description of the safe arrival of the party and their work during the first few weeks at their station on Great Bear Lake. The party will study, among other phenomena, the Aurora Borealis or northern lights.

The British party were interested to see the Canadian Airways Services taking prospecting parties up to the recent finds of pitchblende, gold and silver on the southeast shore of Bear Lake, 200 miles further north than Fort Rae. But the British party gave the novel thrill to the Indians of sending up balloons daily. As it happened that they had an unusually long rainless period in August, the Indians connected it with the occult influence of the balloons, and when a thunderstorm came with a lightning flash to ground near the settlement, nearer than they had ever seen one before, the Indians were confirmed in their belief that the strange whites were practitioners of magic.

Looking forward to being frozen in for nine months, with a vast programme of scientific investigation mapped out for them, the party carried a lot of impedimenta. Their instruments and food equipment for six men was in over 600 cases. They were kindly provided with living quarters by the Hudson's Bay Company and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but they had to turn disused Indian shacks into laboratories and observatories. One shack had to be made light-proof, heat-insulated and non-magnetic to house the photographic recording instruments. Another had to become the main meteorological observatory and office.

As early as July the investigators had the pleasure of noticing the aurora and during August there was a display every evening. As all the magnetic recorders had been put in working order, observations were made from the start and Mr. Stagg writes with evident gratification. "Rae must be near, if not actually inside, the zone of maximum auroral activity."

Dry Canadian Snow

Snows Of Winter Are Dry, Soft, and Fluffy

Some sections of the world prefer to have such a climate that their rains are dry rains, and for the most part a statement of this nature is hard to believe. Canadian snow, however, will be a treat to those only familiar with flakes that fall and immediately turn to a dull grey and sodden mass. In the greater part of the Dominion the snows of winter are dry, soft and fluffy, do not cling to one's garments, and even after a day of play in the open, skidding, or sliding on Nature's white cushion, a slight shake or brushing removes all trace. So dry is the snow that at times it is impossible to mould the crystals into a snowball.

Bird Sanctuary

Saskatchewan Farmer Has Fine Flock Of Hungarian Partridge

Fillmore, Sask., boasts a "Jack Miner" in the person of John Boll, who is building up a bird sanctuary on the farm of his brother, Frank Boll, one mile west of Fillmore.

Last fall, a little over a year ago, Mr. Boll began feeding a couple of Hungarian partridge. The couple has now grown to a flock of 22 and this fall 75 more joined the group. A very fine grove of maples and evergreens in the yard, close to the buildings, provides shelter and protection for the birds and in this security and with the kindly care of their guardian the birds are becoming very tame.

It's funny, but a woman who can spot a blonde hair on your coat at ten paces can't see a pair of garage doors at all.

The human brain is truly a marvelous thing. It starts working the minute you wake up and never stops until you get to the office.

...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked
and a Restful Night Assured

Just rub on
VICKS
VAPORUM

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Political considerations will be cast aside in the selection of men for the tariff board, Premier R. B. Bennett promised the House of Commons.

Friend of Louis Riel and the man who brought the rebel's body to Winnipeg for burial after his execution in Regina, in 1885, Arthur Suave, is dead in his 75th year.

A total of 187 Japanese and one Chinese were admitted to Canada from June, 1931, to November 1, 1932, according to a return tabulated in the House of Commons.

Abbott Lawrence Lowell, one of the world's noted educationists and for the past 23 years president of Harvard University, has resigned. No reason was given.

Liquor revenue for British Columbia under the government liquor board for this year is off 40 per cent, according to a preliminary report compiled by government auditors for the information of the cabinet.

First shipment of its kind, some 12,000 tons of Russian fuel oil arrived at Montreal recently. Since September three shiploads of crude oil from Soviet Russia reached the Montreal port.

A group of Harvard undergraduates have begun organization of a permanent "Harvard League of Nations," in which students from all countries represented in the university would have membership.

Nine sleek Alaskan sled dogs headed out of Copper Centre, Alaska, on November 20, — route with their driver, Clyde Williams, veteran of 31 years of prospecting, trapping and mushing in the northland, on an overland trip to Chicago.

Canada gave whole-hearted support to any and every constructive proposal for the limitation and reduction of armaments which was laid before the Geneva disarmament conference. Sir George Perley, who headed the Canadian delegation, informed the House of Commons.

Men in New Business

Contend There Is Room For Them As Manicurists

Entering a field hitherto belonging exclusively to women, six Edmonton young men have finished training as manicurists. And they're deadly serious about it.

The head of a prominent school of beauty culture in the east gave them their training. Economic conditions forced them into this experiment, but they don't intend to compete with women manicurists. There's room in the field for both, they say.

Had No Representative

Women Cannot Be Blamed If Imperial Conference Made Mistakes

If the recent Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa made mistakes the women of the empire cannot be blamed. So contends Canada's only woman senator, Hon. Carline Wilson.

Addressing the annual banquet of the Ontario Liberal Association, Senator Wilson called attention to the fact that not one nation taking part in the conference had a woman representative or a woman adviser.



W. N. U. 1970

Complete Moth Collection

Manitoba Men Proud Possessors Of Every Known Specimen

Manitoba has discovered herself the home of two of the greatest butterfly and moth collections in the world. They are owned by J. Hannibal, Winnipeg, and Jack May, of Riding National Park.

Comprising insects of varying size and design the two collections are representative of the entire world's entomological phenomena. The "Silex" as it is called, is the Cattogramma from Columbia, South America, with two perfect numerals on its back, reading 89. Another has a death's head on its back, and still another a pair of owl's eyes. The specimens vary from the Great Hercules moth with a wing spread of eleven inches to others that are so tiny they can be hardly seen with the naked eye.

Wheat For Subscriptions

Yorkton Enterprise Boosts Circulation In Farming Districts

Eight carloads of wheat, more than 8,000 bushels, at a pegged price of 50 cents per bushel, were taken in by the "Yorkton Enterprise" during a novel circulation campaign. The wheat is represented by storage tickets on practically every elevator within a radius of fifty miles of Yorkton.

Farmer subscribers throughout the territory took advantage of the opportunity afforded of renewing their subscriptions with 50-cent wheat and close to one thousand new subscriptions were received.



By Ruth Rogers



A DARLING NEW MODEL IDENTIFIED BY ITS RAGLAN SHOULDERS WITH PUFFED SLEEVES

The raglan shoulders in this charming daytime dress have much to do with creating sleeve interest. It is gray and white silk. Contrast is provided by the black, rough crepe collar. Buttons give decorative touch. They are made of the black crepe with the red crepe used for the rim.

It's as simple as eating apple pie to make it.

It's a dress that you can wear for street or afternoon parties.

Style No. 938 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches.

Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch with 1/4 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Crinkle crepe, satin, wool crepe, velvet and silk and crepe silk novelty are also appropriate.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town



"Don't come into the store for a minute. I'm selling some reducing mixture." —The Passing Show, London.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

NUT BROWN PUFF

1 cup crumbled graham crackers
1/2 cup sugar.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
3 cups scalded milk.
4 egg yolks, beaten.
1/2 cup nut meats chopped.
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring.
2 teaspoon vanilla.
4 egg whites.

Mix crumbled crackers, sugar, salt and cover with scalded milk. Stir into beaten egg yolks. Add nut meats and flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 35-40 minutes. Six portions.

ORANGE CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

(Serves 6)

1 cup orange juice.
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind.
1 cup water.
1/2 cup sugar.
3 tablespoons light corn syrup.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
4 cup butter.

6 to 8 sweet potatoes or yams.

Combine first 7 ingredients and pour over peeled uncooked sweet potatoes arranged in casserole or baking dish. Bake covered in a moderate oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit) until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Baste occasionally. Remove lid last 10 minutes to brown or put under blazer.

Variation: Just before removing from oven, add a layer of marshmallows and brown.

Russia estimates that its present population is 127,000,000.

England has twice as many women as men over 86 years old.

Biography Of Louis Riel

Chas. Sauve Brings To Light Some Interesting Facts Concerning Rebel Leader

Louis Riel's grandfather's name was Rielson and Riel himself came from Limerick, instead of Quebec, is stated among the interesting records in a biography of "Riel, the Martyr," written by Charles Sauve, who died in Winnipeg recently.

Mrs. Sauve was forty years in law, finishing the book, completing it a few days before his death.

He began to make notes at the time of Riel's death. Sauve was one of those chosen to go west to Regina when Riel was executed, and guard the box-car that brought the casket to Winnipeg during the black days of November, 1885.

Mrs. S. Smith, daughter of Sauve, in telling of the manuscript, said it disclosed Riel's body was not in the coffin buried in St. Boniface, but was buried secretly elsewhere.

In the book other famous characters of the west of those days are described, including Jean Baptiste Lagimodiere, who went on snow-shoes from Red River to Montreal.

One of M. Sauve's exploits as a young man was to duplicate this feat of his ancestor, walking to Montreal and back, carrying nothing but his gun. He was gone a year.

After fourteen years of flying, Douglas H. Davis, air mail pilot, of Griffin, Georgia, has completed 1,000,000 miles in the air.

A first edition of short stories by Kipling was bought for four cents in an Isleworth, England, second-hand store recently.

"False alarms are the curse of the frenetic life," says a retired captain. Nobobs likes to be told to go to blazes for nothing.

England has twice as many women as men over 86 years old.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 4

LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

Golden Text: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." —Acts 10:34

Lesson: 1 Kings 8:41-43; Luke 10: 25-37; John 4:5-10; Acts 10:9-10, 28-35; 17:22-28.

Devotional Reading: Luke 10:30-37.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Was No Respecter Of Persons John 4:5-10.—We have in this lesson the example of Jesus in dealing with a non-respecting person. This was our text for the Fourth Lesson of the First Quarter, and Explanations and Comments there may be recalled.

The spiritual menace of interacial friction and antagonism constitutes the supreme concrete challenge to the Christian belief that all men are the children of God.—Basil Matthews.

The Lesson Peter Learns About Other Peoples Acts 10:9-10.

Peter had a vision of a receptacle resembling a green sheet let down from heaven by its four corners, and filled with a company of four-footed beasts, some like lions, and some like oxen. He heard a voice bidding him eat and kill and eat. Horrified at the thought, Peter exclaimed, "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean." The Levitical law prescribed that all meat should be given to the priest, and nothing else should be eaten, and how they should be slaughtered, and all else held to be unclean.

"What God hath cleansed, make not thou common," were the words the voice uttered to the astonished Peter. The word "common" means "not fit to be used." Peter had been given to understand that the symbolical meaning of the vision, it was important for Peter and all the leaders to recognize the fact that the distinction of meats held by the Jews in the past must now be given up, together, the Jews and Gentiles might eat together, associating on terms of equality.

Peter was pondering the meaning of the vision when he arrived at Caesarea, a Roman city, where Cornelius, a Roman centurion, a devout man who was generous to the poor. There were men of another race, whom before this he had not known, called Uncleans, but when he learned of Peter he sent for him and lodged him over night. The next day he accompanied them on their return to Cornelius. He took the precaution to take with him six brethren as witnesses, for he knew that Cornelius had a strong prejudice against Gentiles.

Cornelius told Peter of the vision he had had, in which he was directed to send for the latter, and said that he and his friends and kindred were present in the sight of the Lord, to bear witness that God had commanded Peter to tell them.

Christmas Seal Campaign

Ninette Sanatorium In Manitoba Doing Splendid Work

The Christmas seals — what have they to say for themselves? What do they do to help in these bad days? They pay for the field work of the Travelling Tuberculosis Clinics. These clinics scout through Manitoba for hidden tuberculous and help to clear it up. Already in 1932, 45 clinics have been held—more than twice as many as last year, 16 places visited for the first time, and 4,640 examined, fifty per cent increase over 1931.

These travelling clinics go into all parts of the province, into good communities, and poor, and very poor. They follow clues of disease, examine those who have been in contact with open tuberculous, or are suspected, and keep examining them. No charge is made for any such examination. There is now a van to carry all equipment and staff, and a portable generator, so that a current for X-ray films can be provided anywhere.

More than fifteen thousand examinations have been made by these Manitoba Travelling Clinics since they began, supported by seal sales. Besides known tuberculous people who have been seen, the new discoveries of tuberculosis totalled more than 200 in 1932, and altogether, more than one thousand.

When you bought seals last year this was the big work you helped with. When you buy NOW you help to do even more in 1933.

Should you buy seals? This year many should not or cannot. Do not be pressed to buy unless you should. We would like to think that none had bought who should not. It is quite easy to return the seals to the sanatorium at Ninette, Manitoba. If you have bought in other years and cannot this year please take a few seals without cost before returning.

But do your bit by buying if you can and what you can. The worse the year the more the need.

Different Dog Taxes

In England they pay 7s. 6d. for a license for any sort of dog, but in Germany dogs are taxed according to their weight. A dachshund costs £2 a year. In France dogs are taxed according to their value. You can keep a mongrel for as little as a shilling, but a thoroughbred may cost thirty shillings.



Stemmers Missed Rock Through Good Luck

Found Near Surface In Channel Off Vancouver Coast

Lady Luck had been standing on the bridge of every steamer that has navigated Relly's Cove, Clayquot Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island, because in the dead centre of the channel there is a pinnacle of rock that had less than fifteen feet of water over it at low water.

This pinnacle was located by the Dominion hydrographic steamer "Lillooet" in the course of her charting work and a lot of mariners are shaking hands with themselves at getting over that dangerous spot without trouble.

How ships are misled by the hydrographer that none happened to be in the neighborhood at low water. "Just a matter of luck," said one of the hydrographers.

A Pocket Sheep-Shearer

Small Machine Can Run From Light Ing Battery Of Car

A small machine for shearing sheep weighing only five pounds, has been invented for use with the lighting battery of a motor car.

Many modern shepherds in Britain go to and fro by car, and with such a shearer—attached by a flexible wire to the dashboard—they can remove 12 pounds of fleece in five minutes.

Plenty In A Name

What's in a name?

"Plenty," said Detective Thomas Hemmigan and a New York Central railroad engineer, who was forced to stop his train, climb from the cab and help shove an automobile from the railroad tracks where it apparently was abandoned. The automobile was parked on the tracks by a man named Leavitt.

A forestry course for army recruits has been instituted in Norway.

I haven't been so happy for years

"I've just thrown out all my dust cloths

—because I've found how to do the work better, easier and quicker.

I use Appleford Wonder Paper. You know, in the same package that tucks away easily in a table cover, there are five large sheets for a quarter. When you use it, you simply crumple a sheet into a soft wad and go over it with a damp cloth. It takes off dirt like magic, and so easily. And you can use it at the same time. It takes up dirt like magic, and so easily. And you can use it at the same time.

"I've never seen anything like Wonder Paper. It really dusts, cleans and polishes at the same time. It takes up dirt like magic, and so easily. And you can use it at the same time.

"I can promise that you'll like Wonder Paper. It gives you time for things very much more attractive than dusting."

Special Offer

WONDER PAPER is made by the makers of the famous PARASAN Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box. Most grocery, hardware and department stores have Appleford Wonder Paper on stock. If you can't find it, send me one hundred recipes for "Leftovers," containing one hundred recipes, as a bonus for your trouble.

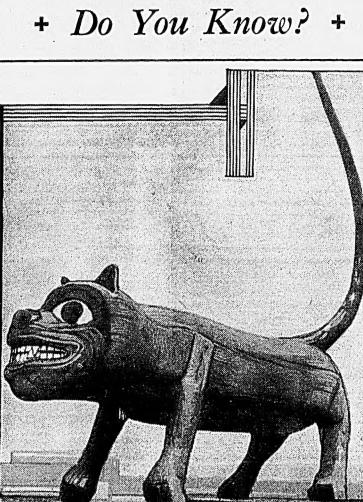
Appleford Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario. Enclosed find 25c for which please send me one package of The Wonder Paper and your 100 recipes for "Leftovers".

Name _____

Address _____

My dealer is _____

419



—Photograph Canadian National Railways.

THAT in many parts of northern British Columbia the Indians, in addition to erecting totem poles to commemorate the deeds of some members of the tribe, also build grotesque figures to frighten off evil spirits and to work harm upon its inhabitants? Here is pictured one of the animals—a mountain lion perhaps—at Kitwanga in northern British Columbia.

PROPOSAL FOR WORLD WHEAT POOL ADVANCED

Calgary, Alberta.—Virtual establishment of a world wheat pool, on a voluntary basis by the four leading wheat exporting countries, was urged before the Alberta wheat pool annual meeting here by C. W. Peterson, publisher of the Farm and Ranch Review and leading farm export of western Canada.

Mr. Peterson's address was given at request of delegates during discussion of general wheat production and exporting problems.

Mr. Peterson's proposals, mentioning specifically the wheat exporting countries of Canada, United States, Australia and Argentina, briefly were:

1. To organize the four chief wheat exporting countries into a pool to control, within each such country, the domestic and export sale of wheat and flour.

2. To induce importing countries to agree to a fixed, uniform price of a specified grade of wheat at Liverpool.

3. By creating a state monopoly of the wheat and flour business, or by any other feasible method, to facilitate the proper enforcement of such a price within all countries.

Elaborating his proposals after addressing the closed meeting of the pool delegates, Mr. Peterson reviewed history of agriculture for the past 300 years, leading up to present world conditions. He proposed the licensing of farmers in Canada, United States, Australia and Argentina to guarantee against over-production with a form of international control.

"Thinking people," he said, "can easily comprehend the sequence of events leading up to present conditions." The first step, he said, was universal agricultural over-expansion arising from inflated war prices. The second was culmination in unprecedented agrarian price demoralization, bringing the temporary subjugation of farmers in all exporting and most importing countries to a slum standard of living. The finale was present chaos.

Mr. Peterson's plan called for establishment of a "joint international wheat board" which would become responsible for marketing of all the wheat and flour produced in the four countries.

Each of the four countries would, by the joint international body, be allotted an acreage quota annually, based on current world requirements. Normally, he said, this would vary somewhat each year in sympathy with carryovers, increases in world population and planting intentions in other countries. Special quota allowances might have to be accorded Australia and Canada in view of their comparatively undeveloped state to provide for new settlement. The proceeds of this acreage, based on the season's yield in each country, would be accepted for export sale. No more than the quota would be taken.

Church Union

Australian Making Study Of Church Union System In Canada
Ottawa, Ont.—"I don't think there is any chance of stopping union," declared Lieut.-Col. the Rev. A. T. Holden, D.D., president-general of the General Conference of the Australian Methodist Church, and chaplain-general of the Australian military forces, who was a visitor in Ottawa. Col. Holden is making a trip across Canada for the sole purpose of studying church union as it exists in this country, so that he can put forth proposals in his own country for the union of churches.

Going To New Diocese
Vancouver, B.C.—Rev. A. H. Sovereign, bishop of the Yukon, who is relinquishing his work in the far north to take charge of the diocese of Athabasca, will leave Dawson in March, according to word received here. Bishop Sovereign will arrive in Vancouver early in April and after a short stay here, will proceed to Prince Albert to commence his new work.

Would Improve Bacon Hogs
Toronto, Ont.—Advocating a higher quality of bacon hog suitable to the demand of the Great Britain consumer, Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, addressed several hundred farmers and exhibitors at the Royal Winter Fair luncheon recently.

W. N. U. 1970

Many Questions On Beauharnois Project

Matter Is Again On Ottawa House Order Paper

Ottawa, Ont.—The Beauharnois power project again figures in questions placed on the order paper of the House of Commons, E. J. Garland, United Farmer member for Bow River, has a dozen queries on the order paper with a view to obtaining further information in respect to the financing of the undertaking.

Mr. Garland first asks for the tabling of copies of any arrangements which have been entered into by the government in respect to the Beauharnois project. He wishes to know the total amount of money advanced by the government to date in connection with the construction and completion of the enterprise.

"What security has the government been given for the money advanced?" he asks.

The member for Bow River asks if the government has obtained any legal opinion regarding the legal right of the Beauharnois Heat and Power Company to transmit electric energy beyond the limits and boundaries of the province of Quebec.

"Did the minister of finance or the prime minister approve of loans estimated at \$6,500,000, made by the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Montreal, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce to this enterprise?" he asks. "Are such loans permissible under the Canadian Bank Act?"

For Better Understanding

Makes Plea For Closer Union Between Britain and U.S.

London, Eng.—Speaking at a Pilgrim Society luncheon in honor of Robert Frazer, the new United States consul-general, Lord Halifax, Secretary for War, made a plea for closer union between Great Britain and the United States for the economic salvation of the world.

"Never has there been a time when it was more important that our two peoples should understand one another," he said. "We stood together in arms to protect civilization from violent destruction. I believe that today we, the two great creditor nations of the world, must stand together to protect the world from economic disaster. I believe that the hope of civilization lies in fuller understanding between Great Britain and the United States."

Attack Duff Report

Labor Makes Attack On Its Recommendations

Ottawa, Ont.—Thousands of railwaymen throughout Canada will be thrown into the ranks of the unemployed if the Duff commission's report is adopted, the House of Commons was told when Labor made its initial attack on its recommendations.

Humphrey Mitchell, Labor, Hamilton East, estimated 20,000 railwaymen would lose jobs. Hon. Peter Hennan, who returned to overalls and a locomotive cab when he left the portfolio of Labor in the King cabinet, placed the number at "many thousands and thousands."

Branch railway lines would be scrapped, noted the former minister. Services would be dropped and curtailed. The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways would be drawn into closer co-operation. Competition would disappear.

Alberta Deficit

Decreased Revenues Shown In Provincial Treasurer's Report

Edmonton, Alberta—Deficit of \$5,153,050 in Alberta provincial finances for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1932, is shown in public accounts released by Hon. R. O. Reid, provincial treasurer. This compares with a deficit of \$2,306,681 for the previous financial year, 1930-31.

Revenues for the year which had been estimated at \$18,442,457 actually yielded \$13,492,430, a shrinkage of nearly five millions, expenditures were estimated at \$18,828,785, but were cut to \$18,645,481.

Sees Better Times

Toronto, Ont.—President Frank A. Ralph told the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Imperial Bank of Canada here today there is a greater feeling of optimism throughout the country than there has been for two years, that opportunities are offered for developing business due to the imperial economic conference, and that further stabilization may be expected from the coming world economic conference.

Oil From Oklahoma

Trainload Of Crude Oil Leaves Seminole For Regina

Seminole, Okla.—A trainload of 40 cars of crude oil will leave here for the Imperial Oil Company, Regina, Sask.

The train will provide 120 working days for railway employees in Canada and the United States. The railroad men call it the "King George Special." It is the first trainload of Seminole crude oil to be shipped to Canada in months. There used to be three a week.

MORE DIVERSITY OF PRODUCTION ON THE FARM

Toronto, Ont.—Radical changes are required in western Canadian agricultural practices before the prairie provinces' economic picture is again bright, in the opinion of a prominent Toronto banking official quoted by the "Mail and Empire."

Just returned from a month's intensive study of conditions and prospects in the west, the banker advocated turning the bulk of Manitoba's wheat lands into grass for cattle. That, he suggested, would permit Saskatchewan areas suitable for wheat alone to retain this as a major crop without congesting the market.

Alberta, he stated, already is well on the way toward a more balanced production. However, greater interprovincial co-operation was required before the problem could be solved.

There must, in the banker's opinion, be drastic curtailment of wheat acreage in western Canada, and he suggested the best method of attaining it would be through interprovincial co-operative measures tending toward a planned and co-ordinated diversity of production, allocating to each area the new crops and types of livestock it was best fitted to produce.

Western Canada could not get along with general comfort throughout all its sections so long as wheat prices at Fort William were less than 65 cents a bushel. Readjustments already made had placed the average farmer in the position of being as well off with wheat at 60 to 65 cents as he was three years ago when it was selling at \$2.

Some communities and individuals had so organized their production they were doing well with 50-cent wheat, the banker stated. Others in such areas as southeastern Saskatchewan had not yet exhausted their cash surpluses from former years. Thus, there was by no means a uniform condition throughout the west. Bright spots were sufficient in number and variety to mitigate the gloom cast by others.

NEW AMBASSADOR



Herr Von Hoesch, new German Ambassador to Great Britain, is shown above as he arrived in the British Capital.

New Bacon Policy Will Benefit Canada

British Markets More Open Than Ever For Product

Toronto, Ont.—"Canada will benefit radically in the new policy by reason of the 280,000,000 pounds of bacon per year," declared J. S. McLean, of Canada Packers, Limited, in commenting on Great Britain's policy with regard to bacon restrictions which are now in effect.

"Her market will now be more open than ever to receive this Canadian bacon, which will take care of about 50,000 hogs a week," he said.

Great Britain has started cutting down on its imports of bacon from foreign countries. She is doing this essentially as a preliminary to building up her production."

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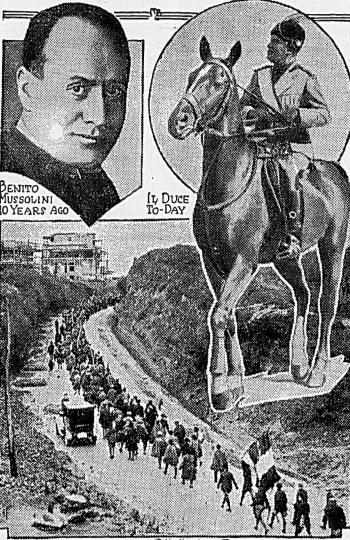
May Demand Provincial Election In Ontario

Progressive Leader Will Introduce Amendment When House Opens

Toronto, Ont.—A demand for a provincial election next summer will be made immediately after the opening of the Ontario legislature in February by H. C. Nixon, Progressive Leader, who was in Toronto.

He declared he would introduce an amendment to the moving and seconding of the adoption of the Speech from the Throne demanding the business of the House be concluded with reasonable speed and an election called for June next.

ITALY PASSES TENTH MILESTONE UNDER FASCISM



Since that October day, ten years ago, when the black-shirted legion, led by an almost unknown agitator, Benito Mussolini, marched into the Eternal City and started Italy on its comeback to greatness, many changes have taken place in the land of the Caesars and Popes. The most remarkable of these changes, to the looker-on, has been the climb to power of Mussolini. His word is law in every corner of the country. He is hated by many, feared by many, adored by many—but obeyed by all. Fascists claim that Il Duce has built up the economic structure of Italy to a position it has not enjoyed for decades.

Relief On Mortgage Payments Is Sought

One Per Cent, Interest Cut Asked By Prairie Provinces

Ottawa, Ont.—Efforts to free prairie farmers for one year from mortgage interest and to persuade mortgage companies to reduce interest rates by one per cent, were put forward last week by western provincial treasurers in an interview with officials of these companies.

The interview, it is understood, took place at Toronto, and the reply given by the treasurers is not known here.

It is understood, however, that the companies pointed out that few if any foreclosures are being sought for arrears of interest, and that the companies are dealing generously with farmer debtors on the prairies.

New Stamp Issue

Bear Profile Of King Engraved In Medallion Style

Ottawa, Ont.—A new stamp issue, in denominations of one, two, three, four and eight cents was placed on sale by the post office department on December 1.

The new issue bears the profile of the King, engraved in medallion style, and is similar in design to the 3-cent stamp issued to commemorate the Imperial Economic Conference.

At the same time a new 13-cent stamp will be issued replacing the current 12-cent stamp that bears the view of the Quebec capital. The design of the new stamp will be the same as that of the 12-cent issue, but its colour will be violet.

No Jobless In Jerusalem

Not One Man Unemployed Statement Of Jewish Leaders

New York—Three Jewish leaders from Palestine, arrived on the "Berlin" on their way to a convention of the American Mishachi organization in Buffalo, boasted that their city is the one place in the world that has not one unemployed man.

One of them, Aran Bis-Nun, said the Jewish population in Jerusalem has grown from 50,000 in 1917 to 220,000 today.

U. S. IS AGAINST MOVE FOR DEBT CANCELLATION

Scientist Make Longest Narrow-Casting Experiment On Record

Schenectady, N.Y.—A group of scientists at Schenectady talked with another group at Lake Desolation, 24 miles away, over a light beam projected across the lower Adirondack mountains.

It was the longest narrow-casting experiment on record. During a part of the experiment John Bellamy Taylor, who developed the method of transmitting sound over light waves, was interviewed by Heywood Brown, newspaper columnist, who was at Schenectady, while Taylor was at Lake Desolation.

A searchlight mounted on a building at the General Electric Company's plant projected its beam upon a 30-inch mirror which was part of the receiving apparatus at Lake Desolation.

Talked Over Light Beam

For National Defence Conference Of Defence Association Has Been Established

Ottawa, Ont.—Organized for the purpose of considering problems of national defence, co-ordinating the activities of the present service associations in matters of common interest, and generally promoting the welfare of the defence forces of Canada, the conference of defence associations has just been established. The conference will meet annually in Ottawa.

The chairman is Col. J. A. Gope, D.S.O., M.C., of Lethbridge, V.D., Ottawa, secretary.

Bill Given Third Reading

Ottawa, Ont.—Bill number six, an act to amend the customs act, has been given third reading and sent to the Senate, in the House of Commons. The amendment removed from the operation of section 43 the power of the minister to fix values for customs purposes on goods entitled to entry under British preference or any lower tariff.

New Sheep For West

Toronto, Ont.—Production of a new breed of sheep particularly adapted to conditions on western ranges which would provide the quality of wool desired in Canada as well as mutton and lamb for food was forecast at the fifth annual meeting of the association. Committee on wool of the National Research Council.

Reducing Liquor Prices

Victoria, B.C.—Reductions in liquor prices on all save continental European brands, ranging from 10 cents to 60 cents a bottle, went into effect in British Columbia December 1, Hon. R. H. Pooley, attorney-general, announced. Government approval has been given the new price list prepared by the liquor control board.

English Heirlooms

Royal Commission On Historical Monuments Busy Taking Inventory

If there are any who imagine that the auction rooms have made a clearance of the historic treasures of England they may reassure themselves. Prodigious as the sales have been in recent years, they have but "scratched the surface" of the United Kingdom's savings from the centuries. Ample evidence of this is furnished in the inventory, so far as it has proceeded, of the royal commission on historical monuments. Appointed by King Edward 24 years ago the commission has to date made a survey only of London and of five counties. The war and the lean times following are in part responsible for the seeming slowness of progress, but even more so has been the laborious care taken by the commission in every detail of its work.

Roman camps and earthworks, churches and castles, cottages and manor houses, monasteries and market halls—nothing small or great in buildings or furnishings which was in existence before the year 1714 has escaped minute inspection. Charged to discover "those things which seem most worthy of preservation," the commissioners of Edward VII and George V, in thoroughness and energy put to the blush the commissioners of Henry VIII, who made a more sinister visitation of England's abbeys and monasteries.

Fourteen substantial volumes in quarto record the results achieved so far. Even the smallest of the hundreds of photographs is a work of art. How stupendous was the amount of material which awaited examination may be gathered from the fact that it was necessary to devote an entire volume to Westminster Abbey alone. Roman remains in London took another volume, a third was devoted to the city proper, a fourth and fifth to east and west London, Essex, Huntingdonshire, Hertfordshire and Herefordshire are considered in other volumes. Some of these are already out of print.

There has just been published the report upon east Herefordshire. One of the most smelling of the English shires, its relics of the past centuries now under notice range between a beacon camp on "Malvern's lonely height"—constructed when the Crucifixion was an event of the far future—and the market house at Ross, one of the most interesting specimens of a public building of three centuries back. Even more gracious is the half-timbered market hall of Ledbury.

The churches of east Herefordshire, of course, have yielded an abundance of material. Consider alone their smaller possessions, and one is tempted to speculate—admittedly an ungracious speculation—on what they would "fetch" if they found their way to Christie's. Fonts in which infants were being dipped ("discreetly and warily," let us hope), when Eclerk was slain in Canterbury Cathedral; communion cups and flagons in use when the 39 articles were drafted; pulpits occupied by preachers who had talked with Archbishop Laud; bells which rang the alarm of the Spanish Armada; richly carved staves traded by children of men who fought at Agincourt; oaken doors of manor houses which opened to gay cavaliers and to Cromwell's ironides! That England still holds for herself a vast treasure of the past is amply demonstrated when even this one volume is opened.

The chairman of the royal commission is the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres.

Complete Soil Survey

Classifying and Mapping Soils In Saskatchewan

After 11 years of work, involving over 120,000 miles of travel, Saskatchewan's soil survey is completed, according to announcement made by officials of the soils department of the University of Saskatchewan, in charge of the work.

In 1920 members of a better farming conference at Swift Current urged a survey of the soils of the province to classify and map the soils so as to encourage and assist the development of oil types by systems of farming to which they were best adapted.

A soil map of the western half of the province has been completed showing the many soil types, and field work of the present season brings to near completion the reconnaissance soil survey of the more settled part of Saskatchewan.

On the world's longest air-line run to Japan, a distance of 9,000 miles, the fare is £188 10s.

W. N. U. 1970

Game Conservation

Alberta Fish and Game Association Asks For Grant

A \$5,000 grant to be used chiefly in conservation of wild life was sought from the Alberta Government by the Alberta Fish and Game Association in annual convention at Lethbridge. The association suggested the grant be made to the association from revenue derived through sale of hunter's and fisherman's licenses.

A resolution adopted by the delegates asked the Alberta and Dominion governments through their parks departments to undertake destruction of coyotes, wolves and other animals which are killing deer in large numbers within the park boundaries. Bird sanctuaries at Many Island Lake, Chin Lake, Shanks Lake and Kirkpatrick Lake were proposed.

Only one suggestion was made in connection with hunting of game birds. This was a recommendation of an open season of one week be provided on ruffed grouse, north of the North Saskatchewan River, with a limit of five birds a day and 15 for the season.

Norman Fraser, Edmonton, was elected president for the next two years and the next annual convention will be held in August, 1933, at Edson.

Trade With China

Canadian Representatives Have Taken Up Duties In Orient

Special representatives of the Department of Trade and Commerce have taken up location in China. Premier R. B. Bennett made this statement in the House of Commons.

The Prime Minister had been asked if he would consider the advisability of appointing a special representative to China so as to facilitate trade relations.

Thomas Reid, Liberal member for New Westminster, put the question. He said that "in view of the fact that Chinese officials have refused to meet Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan, the appointment of a representative was increasingly important."

Mrs. Bennett replied that provision had been made within the past 12 months for special representatives of the Department of Trade and Commerce to take up location in China. They had undertaken their duties there.

Boasting World's Grain Show

Preparing For Biggest Grain Show In History Of The Continent

The buildings have been erected on the Regina Exhibition grounds, and preparations are now being made for the biggest grain show in the history of the continent. The whole world is interested and every grain country on the face of the globe will have exhibits in Regina. No better place for the show could be chosen than the Queen City of the West, situated in Southern Saskatchewan in the centre of what, in normal times, is the greatest wheat growing country in the world. It is also almost the geographical centre of the Prairie Provinces, or that section of them which is devoted to grain growing. Since the completion of the C.P.R. hotel and other hostels, there is sufficient accommodation for the thousands who are expected to attend the show. Also, there is no more hospitable city in a country noted for its hospitality than the Capital of Saskatchewan—London, Ont., Free Press.

Government May Remove Some Dumping Duties

Certain Imports From Great Britain Are Under Consideration

The Canadian Government is giving serious consideration" to removal of exchange dumping duties from certain imports from Great Britain. This was announced in the House of Commons by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Canada promoted "sympathetic consideration" under the Anglo-Canadian treaty to removal of currency dumping duties from British imports.

Even Before Adam

A modest Scotchman, in speaking of his family, said:

"The Douglas family is a vera, vera old Scotch family. The line runs away back into antiquity. We din ken how far back it runs, but it's a lang, lang way back, and the history of the Douglas family is recorded in five volumes. In about the middle of the third volume, in a marginal note, we read, 'About this time the world was created.'

Berlin has introduced travelling grocery stores which stop at specified places for housewives to make their purchases.

W. N. U. 1970

British Lawn Tennis Team Leaves For Africa



Here are the members of the British Lawn Tennis team leaving London, England, for South Africa. They are left to right: Fred J. Perry, G. P. Hughes, Miss Betty Nuttall, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall (formerly Eileen Bennett), Miss Mary Heeley and H. G. N. Lee.

Clouds Are Depressing

Most People Feel Despondent When Sun Does Not Shine

Everyone had the blues this morning. The sky caused it, for when we first awoke that ceiling was overcast with a dim greyish mist that filtered the sun sunlight weakly and slowly.

The newsboy on the corner refused me his customary greeting as I came to the office. The elevator boy in our building lacked his usual smile. The salesmen on their daily rounds were listless in their efforts, and I myself was not too bright and cheerful.

And then, about noontime, there came a rift in the sullen clouds overhead, and suddenly the sun came through the gloom and flooded the streets below. And with its coming, the sun brought with it a new enthusiasm for aviation as I passed. A few cases there may be of course, where a bigger machine is desired. I hear there is a brisk demand for these second-hand machines.—London Correspondent.

I thought later—how little it takes to sink us mortals into the depths of despondency. The sun refuses to come out in the morning; a few mils close; a statistician frightens the brokers—and plift! we are lost in despair!

But, sooner or later, the sun is sure to break through the clouds of doubt and wretchedness. And we are all going to wonder, then, how it was that we allowed ourselves to become so disconsolate and morbid.

Cheer up! In a very short while it will seem very funny that for a short time the sun forgot to smile.—Nelson S. Bond.

Technical Agriculturists

Canadian Society To Meet In Regina In July

The directors of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, meeting in Toronto, has accepted the invitation of the south Saskatchewan branch of their society to hold the annual convention at Regina during the first week of the World Grain exhibition and Conference, July 24-31. An extensive programme of technical papers on scientific subjects pertaining to production of grain of all kinds is being planned.

Hair Will Stretch One-Fourth of Its Length and Retract Nearly to Its Original Length.

Hair will stretch one-fourth of its length and retract nearly to its original length.

India, isn't the only country with its un-touchables. Just try to borrow a five-spot from a friend these days.

Second Hand Airplanes

Briar Demand Reported In England For These Machines

Though it is certainly a sign that aviation is becoming part of the humdrum life of the country, flying enthusiasts may not be quite elated that second-hand airplanes are now for the first time coming on the market. The majority of these machines are light two-seater type and probably cost when new anything up to £800 each.

And then, about noontime, there came a rift in the sullen clouds overhead, and suddenly the sun came through the gloom and flooded the streets below. And with its coming, the sun brought with it a new enthusiasm for aviation as I passed. A few cases there may be of course, where a bigger machine is desired. I hear there is a brisk demand for these second-hand machines.—London Correspondent.

Progress In Mixed Farming

Dairy Products and Cattle Help To Balance Budget

The great lesson of the crisis is the utter condemnation of one-crop cultivation. If the objection is made that beasts, poultry and dairy products are not fetching a better price than wheat, they do at least contribute in great measure to balance the farm budget by reducing the expense account. Our farming population must learn to be self-sufficient. The immense progress achieved in this direction will be very profitable and may avert other crises of the kind through which we are now passing.—La Libre.

Five years later, the court divided the entire estate among the various heirs, who in turn took advantage of a rising real estate boom and disposed of their property.

Nevertheless, the will of the pious Daniel Miles still remains on file, and the Supreme Court has been petitioned to rule on the provision that 100 years from his death the income from his estate be given to religion and education.

Hard Job For Judges

Testing Legality Of Will Made 100 Years Ago

Judges of the Ohio Supreme Court will determine the legality of the 100-year-old will of Daniel Miles whose eccentric life forms the strangest chapter in the annals of the Cuyahoga County probate court.

Should the terms of the will be upheld, ownership of one of Cleveland's leading hotel sites and an industrial section there would be transferred. Total value of the property involved amounts to several million dollars.

Simultaneously, the income from these valuable properties would be given to a church and to schools.

Miles, a member of a wealthy Cleveland pioneer family, died in 1827 at the age of 36, a victim of "coughing sickness."

His will provided that the income from his 40 acres of land in Newburg township, now the present sites of the hotel and industrial centre, be given to three trustees and used in educating male members of the Miles family for 100 years.

At the end of 100 years, the will stipulated, the income from the estate was to be divided equally between Newburg township and a Christian church located in the district.

The instructions of the will were faithfully adhered to by the trustees for 11 years following the death of Miles. In 1833, two brothers of Miles filed a suit to dismiss the trustees.

While complete court records are lacking, it has been established that Miles' brothers and sisters were given title to the estate in 1841.

Five years later, the court divided the entire estate among the various heirs, who in turn took advantage of a rising real estate boom and disposed of their property.

Nevertheless, the will of the pious Daniel Miles still remains on file, and the Supreme Court has been petitioned to rule on the provision that 100 years from his death the income from his estate be given to religion and education.

Winter Pastimes

Ice Day Is Real Holidays In Canada

There is a delightful combination of atmospheric conditions and topographical features in Canada which makes life in the open a pleasant experience. Aside from the real enjoyment of participating in the different winter pastimes, the effect toward improving one's health is truly remarkable.

The clear, crisp, dry air, and brilliant sunshine of a typical winter day acts as a tonic for tired brain and body, and it is at this particular season of the year that business men, both old and young, need most a period of relaxation to restore the energy expended since last summer's holiday, and to build up a reserve to carry on till next season's vacation days arrive.

Discipline For Prisoners

In dealing with prisoners several factors have to be borne in mind: Society at large has to be protected. The guilty must be punished. And, so far as is possible, an effort must be made at reformation. While discipline must be strict, the punishment should not be of such a nature that the prisoner will be turned out a more hardened criminal than when he entered the penitentiary.

Yangtze Kiang is the longest river on earth and 15,000,000 people live on it.

Experience may be defined as something you get when you are looking for something else.—Ottawa Journal.

Mental Patients

Apparent Decrease Due To Greater Per Centge Of Discharges

Increase in patients in Canadian mental institutions during 1931 was less than the increase during the previous year, according to figures issued by the Canadian national committee for mental hygiene. Total number of patients on the books of all Canadian institutions on December 31, 1931, was 32,050, of whom 26,007 were classed as insane and 9,980 as mentally deficient. Total number on the books on January 1, 1931, was 30,448, of whom 24,943 were insane and 5,500 mentally deficient. The increase during the year was 1,611 which compares with an increase of 1,704 during 1930.

"This apparent decrease in the number of victims of mental disorders, was not due, however, to fewer cases arriving at the hospitals, but rather to a greater percentage of discharges," the committee reports. "As a matter of fact; there were more admissions in 1931 than in 1930. There were 10,089 persons admitted to mental institutions in 1931, while in 1930 the number was only 8,869. Discharges numbered 6,482 in 1931, as against 5,222 in 1930. For every 100 patients admitted in 1931, 59.1 were discharged, and for every 100 patients discharged, 26.5 were discharged as recovered.

"The chronic condition of overcrowding, which is a constant feature of mental institutions, is, of course, aggravated more greatly by the fact 1,611 additional persons have been forced into them, while the total number of new beds provided is probably less than 200. Serious consequences are bound to follow unless governments take immediate steps to supply accommodation equal at least to the annual increase in institution population."

Expedition To Jericho

Scientists To Explore Ruins Of Royal Palace

Professor John Garstang and Sir Charles Marston are to continue their excavation of Jericho this winter to ascertain further facts about stories related in the Bible.

Professor Garstang will depart Palestine this month. Sir Charles may accompany him, or go later. They have led four expeditions to Jericho in the last four years.

"The royal palace is the most important building on the whole site," says Sir Charles. This will be their objective this time.

"Its massive walls rise 60 feet above the surrounding ruins. We have already explored some of its storehouses and have found bags of grain well preserved."

"It is significant that the whole palace was destroyed by fire when it was still in occupation. The time was that of Joshua and our discoveries agree with the Bible story. The forthcoming expedition is going to work particularly in the hope of finding some cuneiform tablets which may be stored away in the cellars."

"The most interesting result of the excavations of Jericho have shown that when the city was captured and burned, it was not plundered. And this is exactly as described in the Book of Joshua."

Few people can realize the difficulty of the spade work at Jericho. The heat is terrific and reminds one of a mild Turkish bath.

"Owing to the splendid road built by the armies in the World War, Jericho can now be reached by car in an hour from Jerusalem. The journey starts at 2,500 feet above sea level and finishes at 1,800 feet below sea level."

The Kind She Knew

The mistress was giving the new maid fresh from the country a list of household requirements.

"There you are, Alice," she said, and then suddenly remembered an item she had almost forgotten. "Oh—er—don't forget we shall want a new griller for the kitchen too."

Alice stared vacantly.

"Don't you know what a griller is?" asked the other, sharply.

"I should say I do," replied the maid significantly. "It's a big hairy monkey, the size of a man."

Promote Scientific Union

"The movement for the promotion of scientific co-operation within the empire is substantial and far-reaching," declared Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, addressing the Royal Canadian Institute at Toronto. Lord Bessborough's subject was, "Scientific Union Within the Empire."

The city of Omak, in Siberia, following the example of Peter the Great, imposed a tax on beards in 1929.



**As Every
Mother Knows**

A growing girl
has a real need of

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

of Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil

Rich in
Vitamins A and D

**HEART
OF THE
NORTH**

By

WILLIAM
BYRON
MOWERY

(WNW Service)
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CHAPTER 11.

A Northern Man

At Fort Endurance, in his big three-roomed cabin overlooking the rest of the post, Alan Baker was changing uniform and making himself regimental again, after a four-day patrol to a camp of drunken Hares.

Just turned thirty, tall and lanky and powerful of body, Baker had shaken off the last vestige of an unhappy boyhood and his three harrowing years across. He was in the prime of virile and hardened manhood. Coming here to Endurance as a corporal seven years ago, with Jimmy Montgomery and Curt Spaulding as his constables, he had speedily shown his worth as a "northern man" and a detachment leader able to cope with frontier problems. To him it was like coming into his own. In his boyhood he had daydreamed of hunting big game; and here, at this post just beneath the Arctic circle, these day-dreams had been realized, though in a strange way. For here he had hunted the biggest of big game—human game that had intelligence to match against his; that carried a rifle in its hands, and wore a belt-gum, and must be captured alive, at risk of his own life.

During the years that he had been officer commanding here, he had built up an enviable reputation. With his gradually increasing pack of northern men he had successfully brought his big territory through Indian troubles and epidemics, and had smashed those lawless elements that came in with the oil-prospecting rushes farther south.

With a record like that and with Superintendent Williamson as his friend, Alan had expected to get his commission last fall when the post was raised to an inspectorate. No one in all the Three Rivers country doubted that Baker would be the chosen man. To them, to Alan, the blow came unexpectedly. A political appointment named Haskell, a newcomer to the force, a worse than raw newcomer to the North, got the inspectorship and command of this coveted detachment.

In these last months, Alan had been very thoughtful about his future. Here, at thirty, he found himself in a blind alley, a non-com on meager pay, with no hope of promotion. He had turned down the opportunity of going into a big mining company that was prospecting by planes through Athabasca country. He had refused half a dozen offers that held prospect of advancement and fine money. And then the force that he had given such loyalty to had betrayed him. Worst of all, most stinging of all, he was forced to manage this territory still, straight-

outing the mistakes and enduring the arrogance of the man who had got the place he himself had earned.

As he brushed his sandy hair and dressed quickly, Alan's glance strayed down the slope to Mrs. Drummond's flower garden. Elizabeth Spaulding, his fiancee, the sister of his dead partner, was there.

And Inspector Haskell was there with her . . . that blue and gold of his uniform, through the shrubbery . . . Alan wondered how many hours Haskell had spent with Elizabeth these last four days.

Commanding all the other buildings at Fort Endurance, Alan's cabin, which he and Curt Spaulding had built for themselves one summer, was light and airy, home-like with fireplaces, bookshelves, radio, flower pots on the ledges; and comfortable with good furniture which Jimmy Montgomery had turned over to him when Jimmy's young wife died. But in spite of its comforts after barrack life, the cabin was lonely to Alan. Eighteen months rolling by had not made him forget a dear partner. Every log and every nail in the building held some memory of Curt Spaulding; and Curt's picture, his chevrons, his empty gun, were poignant reminders of that fatal patrol a year ago last January. . . .

When he finished dressing, Alan stepped over to a deep alcove, a sort of library and study—a tiny niche for a man so tall and lanky. Above the work table hung a shelf of dog-eared books and three pictures framed in carved walrus ivory. One was of Elizabeth Spaulding taken two years ago when she came down north to this Waterways country to live with Curt, her brother. Another was of Jimmy Montgomery in jaunty "walking-out" uniform, taken before Jimmy got his raw deal from headquarters and bought out of the Mounted.

The third was of Curt Spaulding. And that picture, flanked with the chevrons and the belt-gum, hung more prominently than even the other two, as though, with that face always in front of him, Alan felt less lonely for his dead partner and could imagine Curt here in this cabin still.



If I'd Repose Him, Hid—Hid
Take It Out on You!"

In Curt's death he had lost the best and truest friend he had ever had or ever would have; and he knew that through all the years of his life he would be lonely for that strong hand-clasp and a voice he once had known.

From a pigeonhole between two logs—a secret mailbox for himself and his hard-working men—Alan pulled out a scrawled note from Corporal Bill Hardsook. He had to smile as he read, for the note was as like as Bill.

"Somebody found an awfully dead Smoky a mud bar down river th'side the Big Alooska, Alan. He probably got drowned in the break-up but I'm going down to see who is so's he won't be drawing treaty money by proxy for the next 20 years.

To Be Continued.

But at times, deep in his heart, he was troubled about his engagement to Elizabeth. At times the fear rose in him that their marriage was going to be a terrible mistake. Something lacked in their betrothal; they weren't the deep and intimate friends they should be.

It shocked him to realize he was going into marriage with a girl knowing he did not love her whole-heartedly. In brooding hours, when he thought of another girl in his life, of Joyce MacMillan and his comrades intimacy with her, the old longing for that deeper and richer relation surged through him. He grew bitter at the secret, powerful circumstances which had separated him from Joyce; which he kept locked within himself, telling no one, neither Joyce nor Elizabeth.

Father Claverly, alone of all the people at Endurance, knew that there was something back of that engagement which Alan had kept to himself—some hidden reason, some unalterable fact, that would explain it. At first he had thought that the profound shock of a partner's death had caused Alan to turn to Elizabeth; but with the passing months he became convinced the reason was not that. It was something deeper and more lasting.

With infinite sorrow Father Claverly had seen Alan's firm comradeship with Joyce break up and had watched the engagement come about. He saw that Elizabeth was a wise, cool-headed girl, very clever at managing relationships for her own ends. In the good priest's opinion the marriage of this cool-headed, calculating girl to a man so sincere and warm-hearted, would be a sorry, sorry pass.

When Elizabeth came in the door, she merely nodded to Alan's warm greeting. In her precious tones she said:

"I want to talk to you, Alan, about something very important to us both. Unless you're too busy"

Her rebuff hurt Alan. Her coldness, her lack of any passion, were always bewildering to him.

Waiting, painfully aware he could never answer her arguments, he glanced out the window at the river and shimmering pine hills. A mile down the broad Mackenzie a canoe, a small patrol craft with outboard motor, came whipping around a headland.

Alan thought: "That's Bill Hardsook coming. And coming wide open. Something's happened."

Elizabeth saw the craft, too. But she glanced only once at it, entirely uninterested. Police work—patrols, arrests, map surveys, treaty money, pets to be stampeded, blackening Indians—all this bored her, now that the novelty of it had worn off.

She loved Alan—with reservations. She admired his natural-born leadership over other men; admired his rugged honesty, especially in contrast to Haskell's lack of it. In their life together Alan would always be loyal to her; she could always depend upon Alan Baker. And he could get her what she wanted of life. Much better than he himself did, she realized he had the power that would take him far in any other profession; a good intellect, ambition, the ability to work hard, and—most valuable of all—a rare capacity for friendship.

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In all, Elizabeth felt that if only he did not choose to bury himself here in this northern backwoods, Alan Baker was by far the likeliest man, of the four or five she had known well, to lift her out of genteel poverty to a more agreeable plane of life.

To Be Continued.

Doorman Knew His Job

The show had started, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry, invited guests of the great actor, were refused admission by the obdurate doorman. "But," they protested, "we are the Berry's!"

"Sir and madam," spoke the guardian of the door, whose knowledge of slang was as high, "you couldn't get in here without tickets even if you were the cat's whiskers!"

Many mine strikes have been reported in Scotland this year.

**IT'S LIVER THAT MAKES
YOU FEEL SO WRETCHED**

Wake up your Liver Bile

—No Calomel necessary

For you to feel healthy and happy, your liver must pour two pounds of liquid bile into your system every day. Trouble starts. Poor digestion. Skin elimination. Poisons in the body. General weariness.

Take this completely with mere bowel-moving. It's safe. Quick and sure results. Ask your druggist.

You need Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purify vegetable. Safe. Quick and sure results. Ask your druggist.

Harbin, Manchuria, now has 100 American residents.

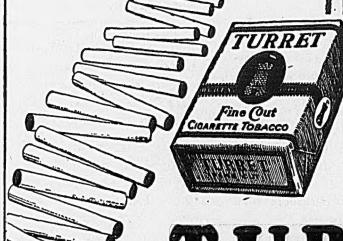
**It does pay to
"ROLL YOUR OWN"**

From the standpoint of economy—each package of Turret Fine Cut contains the markings for at least 50 cigarettes—and Chantecler cigarette papers free.

From the standpoint of real smoking pleasure, there's nothing like rolling your own with the smooth, mellow, fragrant Virginia tobacco that you get in the Turret Fine Cut package.

It does pay to roll your own with Turret Fine Cut.

15¢ and 25¢ packages
—also in 1/2 lb.
vacuum tins



FREE Chantecler cigarette
papers with every package.

**TURRET
FINE CUT
Cigarette Tobacco**

See Better Business

United States Advertising Report
Increased Sales

Sales increased approximately 20 per cent in the last three months over the three months immediately preceding, on the basis of reports from more than 50 per cent of the members of the Association of National Advertisers, the annual convention of the association was informed at Atlantic City by Lee H. Bristol, of New York, president.

A large percentage of the increase, he said, was attributable to improved conditions in the trades reporting the rise.

Bristol further revealed that 35 per cent of the concerns represented at the convention have planned to increase their advertising appropriations in 1933, while only 22 per cent have planned to decrease these expenditures.

Developed By Chinese

Grapefruit Was Hardly Edible Three Thousand Years Ago

Grapefruit which is now such a popular article of diet, was developed by the Chinese some 3,000 years ago from one of the wild citrus trees with which their country abounds, and whose natural fruits are small and hardly edible.

In the eighteenth century it was taken by an Englishman, Captain Shaddock, to the West Indies and grown there with success. Thence it spread to the United States, whose fruit-growers have given it much attention and have improved it considerably.

Canada's Aspen Poplar

Is One Of Most Widely Distributed Trees In Dominion

Aspen poplar is one of the most widely distributed trees in Canada, being found in every province of the Dominion. Its northern limit extends almost to the Arctic ocean, at the Mackenzie delta. From the wood of the aspen are made excelsior boxes and barrels for foodstuffs, and certain kinds of wood pulp. Lumber made from it is difficult to season and very perishable. In the prairie provinces it is an important source of fuel.

Forest Service, Department of the Interior.

Taking Safe Course

"Will you try some of my angel cake?" asked the young wife of her husband.

"No thank you," was the reply. "Are you afraid it isn't good enough?" she asked.

"No; I'm afraid I'm not good enough."

"Good enough for what?"

"Good enough to become an angel."

Little Helps For This Week

"Perplexed, but not in despair; cast down, but not destroyed."—Psalm 94:19.

Discouraged in the work of life, disheartened by its load, shamed by its failures or its fears I sink beside the road—but let me only think of Thee, and then new heart springs up in me.—S. Longfellow.

Never let us be discouraged with ourselves; it is not when we are conscious of our faults that we are the most wicked; on the contrary, we are less so. We see by a brighter light; and let us remember for our consolation, that we never perceive our sins till we begin to cure them.—Penalton.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graver's Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

Aluminum is more abundant throughout the world than any other metal. It forms about eight per cent of the earth's crust.

Rents have risen 70 per cent in Copenhagen since 1916.

Bones of the average man weigh 25 pounds.

**SAIL to the
OLD COUNTRY
for
CHRISTMAS**

Great friends of your youth in the old home town this Christmas. Go this year, and you will be sure to miss the greatly reduced fares on Canadian Pacific Steamships.

Frequent sailings each week.

LOWER FARES

Last Christmas Sailings FROM SAINT JOHN

DUCHESS OF ATHOLL Dec. 18
MONTROSE Dec. 22
MONTCLARE Dec. 30

These ships sail one day later from Halifax.

For complete information and reservations, apply to your local agent, or R. W. McLean, G. E. McLean, G. W. McLean, or G. R. SWALWELL, Traveling Passengers Agent, C.P.R., Building, Suite 1000, Hotel Macdonald, or G. W. CABER, Steamship General Passenger Agent, C.P.R., Building, Winnipeg.

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS**

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



She Shouldn't be Tired
Norcery... circles under her eyes. She
would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound in tablet-form,
she could be strong and happy again.

W. N. U. 1932

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the post office as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per column line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per week, with 10¢ for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

Social Season Opened at Cloverleaf

About 150 people from all points within a radius of 25 miles gathered to spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening at the dance in Cloverleaf school. The gaiety was centred around the activities of four jolly-dispensing musicians, Harry Trogan and Walter Anderson at the piano, Tommy Watson with the saxophone and Clarence Seeger with the drums. Art Jacobson and Jack Jingles obliged by lending a hand with their violins, as well as Mrs. Trogan and Mrs. Anderson occasionally at the piano.

At lunch time the merrymakers disposed of five hundred sandwiches, numerous varieties of cakes and gallons of excellent coffee. Revived by the hearty luncheon, the animated crowd danced till about four o'clock, and even then many were loath to stop. In all the dance may be termed to have been a glorious success, equaling all previous records of good times at this school.

Mr. Jacobson is to be congratulated on the splendid dance he so capably organized.

A smile cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen; for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, December 4th.
Service at 3.00 p.m.
Subject, "At the Time of the Wise Men."

Adults and children invited. You will enjoy our services.

Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month,
Mass at 9 a.m.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	\$.25
2 Northern23 1-2
3 Northern22
No. 420 1-2
No. 519
No. 617
Feed13

OATS

2 C. W.....	.10
3 C. W.....	.07
Feed06

Sunshine Relieves Alberta Suffering

Always generous in their response to appeals in behalf of the distressed, the people of Alberta realize that this winter will witness a greater need than ever before. Various causes, which are so well known that they do not require stressing, have brought about a condition which is probably the most tragic in the history of the province. Thousands of persons will have to be assisted with food, clothing, and the other necessities of life. Everyone who can help with cash donations, with food, clothing, boots and shoes, fuel, or anything else which can be used in the house, is earnestly invited to contribute.

An organization which has labored faithfully for twenty years to make easier the lot of those who are sick or destitute is the Calgary Herald Sunshine Society, which operates throughout the year and makes a special effort to take comfort to those in distress at Christmas time when it distributes hundreds of hampers. Last year it sent out more than 900 splendid hampers.

So far this year Sunshine has helped more than 25,000 persons, the great majority being children. These are cases for which relief is not available from other sources. Through its own records and those of the Bureau of Confidential Exchange, overlapping is guarded against. In fact every case is investigated and dealt with on its merits. Sunshine makes sure that every cent that is contributed for relief is expended wisely for this purpose.

Sunshine appeals for help so that it may carry on its work. Cash is especially welcome but if this cannot be given, grain, potatoes and other vegetables, poultry, eggs or any other form of food, clothing, underwear, boots and shoes, blankets, etc., will be appreciated.

Those who wish to help are invited to communicate with Sunshine, care of the Calgary Herald.

Thackeray Items

(Late for Last Week)

Messrs Carlson, Harrington and Moore were Chinook visitors last Friday.

Carl Hodge hauled a load of feed to town, returning next day.

Leonard Younggreen was a Big Stone visitor last week.

We regret to report that Mr. J. P. Moore has had to return to Cereal hospital for the third time for surgical attention. Her recovery has not been as rapid as we would wish it to be.

THIS WEEK

H. R. King and wife were Chinook visitors this week.

Con Haug and Otto Stroh attended the Cloverleaf dance.

Constable Green was a visitor in the district over the week end.

Sig Haug has been hauling wheat fairly steadily during the present mild spell.

Mears Leitch and Hodge made a trip to the coal mines last week.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption in connection with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises: The north east corner of the Chinook Hotel, situated on Lots One [1] and Two [2], Block Four [4], Plan 2231, B.A., Village of Chinook, Alberta.

Dated at Chinook, Alberta, this 17th day of November, 1932.
Gustav Cook, applicant.

Heard Around Town

Anyone having empty B. A. Drums please return at once.—R. D. Vanhook.

Messrs Ross and Cleland Sarles and their mother, of Cereal, left last week for their new home situated forty miles west of Olds.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church will hold a bazaar and chicken supper, on Saturday Dec 3rd in the Banner Hardware. Supper; One price for all; 25 cents.

Grand Masquerade Dance, Chinook Hotel Ballroom, Friday December 2nd (Chinook Orchestra. Couples 75c. Prizes will be awarded for best ladies' and best gents' costume. Dancing at 8 p.m.

The annual meeting of Chinook Women's Institute will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nelson Murray. Ladies! Note the time, 2:30 p.m.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee, when final arrangements were made for the bazaar and supper.

Mrs. Lorne Proudfoot, who underwent an operation some weeks ago, is at her home now and is recovering quite rapidly.

Elmer Duncan, of Collierville district, left last week for Red Deer where he will attend the Northern Bible College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell, of Calgary, arrived here Friday evening where they spent a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. W. Barton. They left Tuesday afternoon, when they took Mrs. Barton back with them to Calgary, where she will in future reside. We regret to lose Mrs. Barton, as she has lived in this district for many years and was a good and reliable neighbor.

Miss Marvel Milligan, of Calgary, arrived here Friday, spending a short vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milligan. She returned on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid bazaar and chicken supper will be held at the United church instead of at the Banner Hardware, as formerly arranged, owing to requiring more room for tables the change was thought advisable.

A. V. Youell left last week for Calgary where he is spending a short vacation with his family. E. Pfeifer is relieving him at the C.N.R. station during Mr. Youell's absence.

The Ladies' Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Todd. Honors went to Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Bennett. Club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Bennett.

James Davis, Miss Myrtle Brinston, Mr. and Mrs. Trogan and Harry and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Vanhook and Isobel and Gladys were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Heathdale.

A marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dell,

Strayed Animal

Red and white heifer, about two years old. West half S. 3, Tp. 29, Rge. 8, W. 4th Mer. 33 2 Henry Neufeld

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

THE ADVANCE, CHINOOK, ALTA.

HURLEY'S STORE

CHINOOK, ALBERTA

Where Your \$1.00 Has Greater Purchasing Power



Macaroni, 5-lb. box, Both **62c**
Cheese, Red Bird, 2-lb. box

Molasses, 5-lb. tin, Dominion, **39c**

Pure Jam, Black Currant or Raspberry, **49c**

Viking, a Real Coffee, 1 lb. **39c**, 2 lbs. **75c**

Salmon, tall tins, Clover Leaf brand, 2 for **28c**

Matches, Eddy's, per package of 3 boxes **24c**

Oranges, a nice size, per doz. **36c**

Cranberries, 2 lbs. **45c**

The above prices are good from Saturday, Dec. 3rd up to Friday night, Dec. 9th, giving you all an equal opportunity to secure these values.

Buy From Hurley's

Service and Quality Our Motto

of Lenberg, district, near Cereal, on November 30th, when Miss E. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston was united in marriage to Jas. Cochrane, Rev. Mr. Woollett officiated

For the past week the weather has been very mild and the snow has completely disappeared

OBITUARY

MARY SOPHIE PETERSON

Mary Sophie Peterson, of Chinook, Alberta, beloved wife of Anton Peterson, passed away at her home on Saturday morning last at 11:30 a.m. Deceased, who was 57 years, 3 months and 17 days of age, was suddenly taken by a stroke. Mrs. Peterson was born in Jacobstadt, Finland, on August 8th, 1875. She immigrated to Ashland, Wisconsin, in 1912, where she was married to Anton Peterson in 1905. Mr. Peterson predeceased her and she joined her husband at their homestead near Provost, Alberta, in 1907. In 1912 they moved to Chinook, where they made their permanent home. Mrs. Peterson leaves her husband, three daughters, Mrs. John Boutsman, of Cereal; Miss Elsie Peterson of Chinook; Mrs. Arthur Dahl, of Motley, Minnesota; a sister, a brother and two grandchildren to mourn her loss.

Following are the names of floral tributes: Anton Peterson, Miss Elsie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boutsman, Miss S. Anne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dahl and family, Mr and Mrs. Kiddeout.

Advice on the preparation of your exhibits, the details of the competition, the manner of making your entries, shipping instructions and full particulars regarding every phase of this exhibition event, will be gladly furnished if you will write to The Secretary, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Imperial Bank Chambers, Regina, Sask.

FARMERS

Select Your Samples NOW

for exhibit at the

World's Grain Exhibition and Conference

Regina - Canada

July 24 - August 5

1933

Largest Cash Prizes Ever Offered for Grain and Seed

Advice on the preparation of your exhibits, the details of the competition, the manner of making your entries, shipping instructions and full particulars regarding every phase of this exhibition event, will be gladly furnished if you will write to The Secretary, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Imperial Bank Chambers, Regina, Sask.

DO IT NOW!

ENTRIES must be made on or before Jan. 31, 1933.

EXHIBIT SAMPLES must be in the hands of the Secretary, at Regina, on or before March 1, 1933.

Chairman National Committee	Executive and Finance Committee
HON. ROBERT WEIR	HON. W. C. BUCKLE
Minister of Agriculture	Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan
for Canada	